HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

NEW DORM SKETCH PAGE 4

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

WARREN AND CIVIL LIBERTIES PAGE 3

SERIAL NINE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 2, 1956 | NUMBER 26

McEwen Announces Plans For New Infirmary

President McEwen annonuced plans for the construction of an infirmary as a memorial to Thomas B. Rudd this noon at the Alumni Luncheon. The building will cost more than $125,00.

Part of the money for the infirmary has already been raised by gifts to a memorial fund for Rudd, former, comptroller and president of the College who died last year.

The building, to be located facing the Sage Building and next to Truax Hall, will be of two floors. It will contain nurses quarters, x-ray room, consultation rooms, a small ward, and perhaps two isolation rooms. Capacity will be 12 students. A survey of present demands on the infirmary has revealed that there are seldom more than two students staying overnight. Anyone seriously ill is transferred to a hospital.

Plans call for the construction of the infirmary at the same time as the new dormitory is built. Detailed architects plans have not been completed.

Construction is dependant upon further contributions. President McEwen announced that more friends of Rudd will be given the opportunity to contribute this summer.

No decision concerning the future of the present infirmary has been made. Suggestions call for its housing the music or art departments, or it may be razed.

Seniors Compete For Clark Prize Today In Chapel

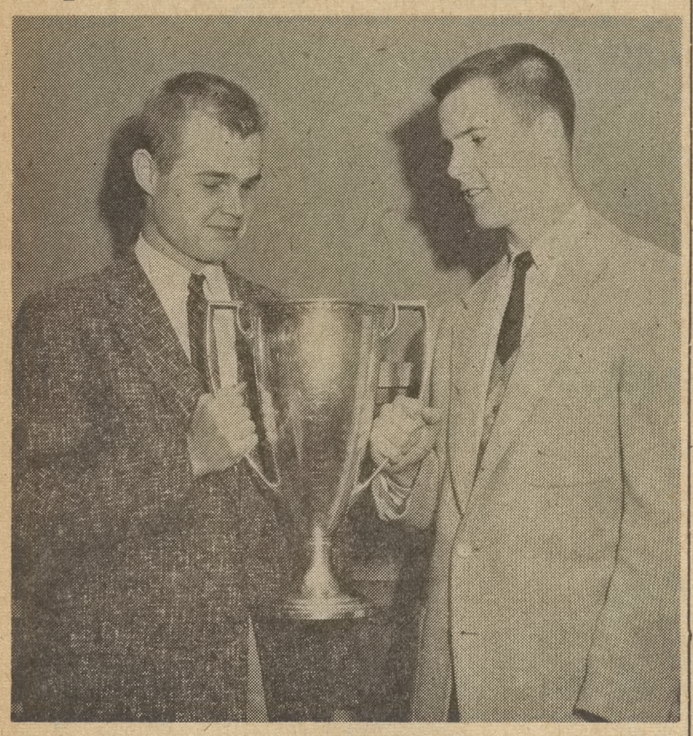
The 97th Clark Prize Oration will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:15 in the Chapel.

The six competing seniors and their subjects are: Paul Carter, *America and the Algerian Problem;* Eugene Granof, *John D. Rockerfeller: Saint or Sinner?;* Thomas Hasenpflug, *The Upsurge of Commercialized Religion;* Neil MacLean *Needed: A Federal Fair Employment Practice Act;* Alfred Prettyman, *An American Philosophy;* and Martin Sorger, *America's Neglect of its Intellectual Resources.*

In keeping with the system which has been used in the past, the judges will be five alumni who are former Clark Prize competitors. The winner will receive $50 which will be presented to him on Commencement Day.

The Clark Prize Oration is the oldest scholastic competition at Hamilton. The contest was first held in 1855 but was temporarily discontinued during the first and second World Wars. The prize is derived from a foundation of $1,000 first endowed by Aaron Clark and increased by Henry A. Clark of the class of 1838.

Sophomores Win Class Sing Trophy



Sophomores Art Melius and Bill Murray hold the Berrian Shute Trophy which their class won in the Interclass Sing last week. Melius is president of the class and Murray was sing director.

The class of '56 won the Class and Charter Day competition, postponed two days because of rain on Wednesday, May 16, and the class of '58 won the interclass sing, also held Friday, May 18, for the second year in a row.

Gathering 16 points in the competition, the seniors beat the sophomores by only one point. The juniors were third with 14, and the freshmen's total of five points was solely due to their second place in the sing.

Sophs Sing "Translation"

Bill Murray directed the sophomores, who sang *The Winds, Ride the Chariot* and *Carissima* in Latin, which, as Prof. Johnston of the judges said, "was nice to hear in translation."

The freshmen, led by Tim Scholl, sang *Lo, How a Rose* and *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel* from the steps of Benedict.

Dave Quarton directed the juniors, who sang the "resurrected" *Buff and Blue, Fight* and *When the Leaves* from the steps of Root.

Seniors On Balcony

The seniors sang the Hebrew song *Zum Gali* and a "before-dinner song for the TV fan" *The Mouse Melody,* from the balcony of Truax; Tom Hasenpflug was the director.

Wednesday's rain postponed all interclass athletic events and cancelled the faculty-senior softball game.

On Friday the seniors won the golf tournament, with the sophomores placing second. The juniors beat the seniors in the final softball game, and the interclass tennis matches were called off because of a varsity tennis match against Cortland.

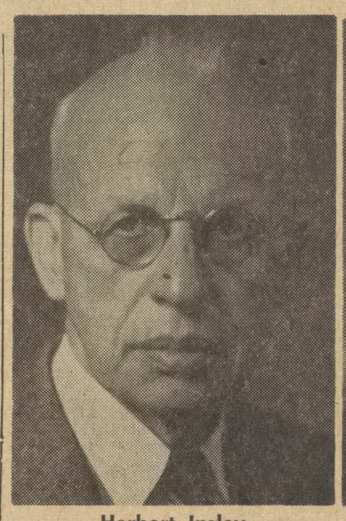
Individual Awards

At the Chapel assembly Friday night after the sing, Carl Hansen presented intramural and individual athletic awards.

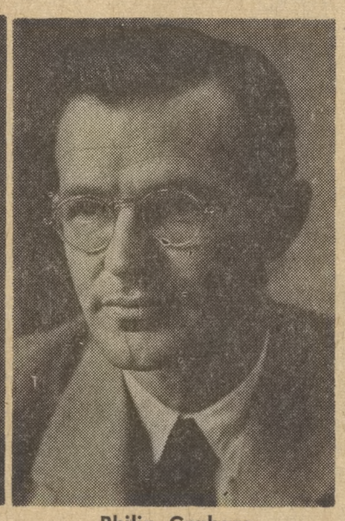
He awarded individual medals to Craig Henzel, tennis; Ward Wettlaufer, golf; Ed Bradley, badminton; Hartley Deacon, squash; Mike Demet, handball.

The softball championship this spring was won by Squires; golf, Alpha Delt, and tennis and track, DU.

Alpha Delt, having gained 23½ points in the year's intramural competition, won the Intramural Trophy for the second year in a row.

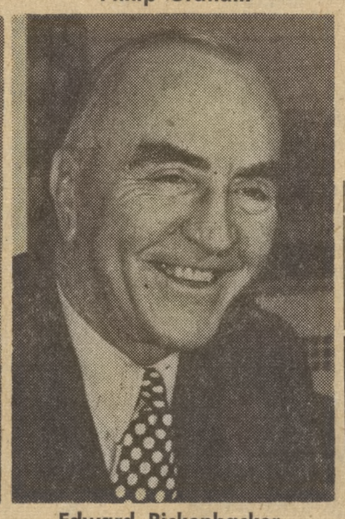


Herbert Insley



Philip Graham

Nelson Rockefeller



Edward Rickenbacker

College To Give 125 B. A., 5 Honorary Degrees Sunday

Earl Warren

Connor, Warren to Address Seniors At 146th Commencement Exercises

Hamilton will give B.A. degrees to 125 members of the graduating class at the 146th Commencement at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Sage Building.

The College will also award honorary degrees to Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, Edward V. Rickenbacker, Nelson A. Rockerfeller, Dr. Herbert Insley and Philip L. Graham.

College To Award Generous Classes

The College has established the Samuel Kirkland Trophy to recognize the classes which lead their divisions in Alumni Fund participation.

The trophy, upon which will be engraved each year the six winning classes and their agents' names, will be on permanent display at the College.

Each class has been placed in a division with nine other classes of similar age; there are six divisions.

The trophy will be awarded on a percentage basis. Standings in each division will be determined by an index based on the total number of living graduates and 1/3 of the non-graduates in the class.

The index will be divided by the total number of contributors from the class to determine the winning class in each division.

Warren, who will receive a Doctor of Laws degree, will deliver the charge to the graduating class after W. Robert Connor, a member of the class of '56, gives the Commencement address.

Governor For 10 Years

The chief justice of the Supreme Court was appointed to the court in 1953, after he had served as governor of California for ten years. Warren was admitted to the California bar in 1914, was elected attorney-general of the state in 1939 and ran for vice-president on the Republican ticket in 1948.

Captain Rickenbacker will also receive a doctorate of laws. The leading ace of the U.S. in World War I, he is now chairman of the board of Eastern Air Lines. Rickenbacker entered commercial aviation in 1929 with the Fokker Aircraft Corporation.

Controls Company

He became a vice-president of North American Aviation in

Continued on page 3

22 to Undertake Independent Study In Revised Plan

Petitions from 22 juniors and two sophomores for independent study next year have been approved by the various departments.

Commenting on the great increase of students wishing to perform independent study, Dean Tolles said that he was very pleased about the popularity of the revised program.

Tolles noted that the increased number of students applying for independent study was probably due to the revised rules for the program. Only one senior, Gene Granof, entered the program this year.

DiMarco Studies UN

Three students will do work in political science. Mario DiMarco will study the specialized agencies of the U.N., Jim Gillespie, the growth of Communism in China since 1900, and Bruce Hall has not yet decided on his specific topic.

Hurd Baruch and Paul Urffer will work with Prof. Count in anthropology. Baruch will study primitive law and custom, and Urffer, the history of the Levantine culture area.

Working with Prof. Moraud, Barnett Denton will study a 19th or 20th century French author, and Al Kempler will compare a French deputy to a U.S. congressman.

Don Spector will study conditioning and related matters, and Tom Lucik will also work in psychology next year.

Gere To Supervise

Prof. Gere will supervise Dave Quarton and Bob McMorris, who will both do projects on the laws of probability and chance.

Phil Abell will work in geology, doing research on the petroleum resources of the world, while Stu Baker will study the relation of business and government to research, under the supervision of the economics department.

Both Bruno Colapietro and Gary Tischler will undertake

Continued on page 3

Nixon, Cooke Leave Faculty; Travel to California, England

Herman C. Nixon, visiting lecturer in political science this year, has been appointed a visiting professor under the John Hay Whitney Foundation. He is one of 12 men selected by this foundation throughout the country.

Nixon will teach at Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., next year, working with the history department there. His courses at Whittier will include one on the constitutional history of the U.S. and a special course on the South which has not been taught at the school before.

This summer he will return to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., to teach summer school. Before coming to Hamilton, Nixon had taught at Vanderbilt for 18 years, Tulane for 10 years, and at Iowa State for three.

After World War I, he was sent to the Peace Commission in Paris and later worked with the State Department in Washington.

The Mississippi Council for Christian Action chose Nixon as "Southern of the Year" while he was at Hamilton. He is the author of several works on the South, including an article in the winter issue of *The Georgia Review* entitled "The Confederate Constitution Today."

Nixon filled the post left vacant by Assistant Professor of Political Science Donald H. Riddle, who was absent on leave this year.

Francis Cromwell Cooke, assistant professor of art this year, will return to England where he hopes to do some commercial art work as well as retaining his connection with the Working Men's College, London.

"I hope to come back to the States again in a few years to have a job similar to the one I have had here," he stated, "I very much like the idea of doing a lecture series at a college like Hamilton or doing a tour, possibly bringing over a collection of English works."

While at Hamilton, Cooke has lectured and exhibited at what he calls the "Munstitute"—the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica. He has also lectured at Kenyon College and shown a small collection of his recent paintings in the Hamilton Library.

James Penney, a fellow in art here from 1948-1955, will return to the Hill as an assistant professor of art. He spent this year on the Vassar faculty.

Other new appointees to the Hamilton faculty are: Richard W. Richardson, instructor in economics, joining Profs. Gambs and Wertimer; Donald W. Tappan, instructor in French, replacing Prof. Brachfeld; William W. Ritter, assistant professor of Spanish, replacing Prof. Cotto-Thorner, and Stephen K. Waite, assistant secretary of admissions.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

Friday, June 1st

2:00 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Buttrick Hall.
8:00 p.m. Alumni Lecture. Prof. George L. Nesbitt. Subject: "Literary Backgrounds of a Bloodless Revolution." Truax 1.*
9:00 p.m. Alumni Lecture. Prof. David L. Hawley. Subject: "Geologic History of the Local Region." Science 109.*

Saturday, June 2nd

9:00 a.m.-6 p.m. Alumni Golf Tournament and Hole-in-One contest.
9:30 a.m. Prof. Edgar B. Graves. Subject: "Some Misconceptions of the Middle Ages." Truax 1.*
10:30 a.m. Annual meeting of the Society of Alumni in the Chapel.
10:30 a.m. Lecture: (for ladies only). Prof. Robert B. Rudd. Subject: "Poetry versus Prose." Truax 1.*
12:00 m. Alumni Luncheon in the Gymnasium, for all Alumni, Faculty, Administrative Staff, the members of the Graduating Class and their fathers. Speaker: Philip L. Graham, publisher of *The Washington Post.* (See General Notice No. 3.)
12:30 p.m. Luncheon for all other guests in the Hall of Commons.
2:15 p.m. Clark Prize Contest in the Chapel.
3:45 p.m.** Choir Concert in the Chapel, Director, John L. Baldwin, Jr.
4:15 p.m. President's Reception for all Alumni, Faculty, Staff, undergraduates, and guests in the Library.
5:00 p.m. Annual meeting of Fraternities and the Squires Club.
6:00 p.m. Dinners of Reunion Classes.
6:30 p.m. Dinner in the Hall of Commons for all other guests.
9:00 p.m. Instrumental and Vocal Concert. Director, John L. Baldwin, Jr.

Sunday, June 3rd

9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of Pentagon, at the home of Wallace B. Johnson.
11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service in the Chapel. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be given by Rev. Colin Miller, Dean of the Chapel.
2:15 p.m. Commencement Procession formation. (See General Notice No. 7.)
2:30 p.m. The One Hundred and Forty-Sixth Commencement. The Commencement Address will be given by W. Robert Connor, '56. The Charge to the Graduating Class will be given by Earl Warren, Chief Justice, United States Supreme Court.

* A "Reserve Shelf of Suggested Readings" for these Alumni class topics will be located in the Library Reading Room.
** or immediately following Clark Prize Contest.

GENERAL NOTICES

1. All appointments are cited on Daylight Saving Time.
2. The focal point of weekend activities will be the Gymnasium. Registration will be on the first floor of the Gymnasium and a marquee in front of the Gymnasium will serve as a social center where refreshments will be available on Saturday.
3. Tickets for the Alumni Luncheon will be available at the Registration Desk in the Gymnasium at $2.25 each. Members of the Graduating Class are the guests of the College.
4. All meals will be available in the Hall of Commons.

Breakfast, Saturday-Sunday, 8-9 a.m.	85c
Dinner, Friday-Saturday, 6:30 p.m.	$1.35
Luncheon, Saturday, 12:30 p.m.	1.50
Dinner, Sunday, 1:00 p.m.	1.50

The "Back Room" snack bar will be open between meals.
5. The Commencement procession will form as follows: the Faculty in front of the Library, Trustees and Honorary Degree Candidates in front of Buttrick Hall, the Graduating Class in front of the Hall of Languages.
In the event of rain: Trustees and Honorary Degree Candidates will form in the Gymnasium Baker Memorial Room, Faculty in the Wrestling Room, and members of the Graduating Class in the Basketball Court.

PERRY SMITH HALL

From Books to Pills to . . . ?

The following excerpts were taken from "Perry H. Smith Library Hall as a Library and as an Infirmary," a paper written by Dick Hall. Because of the original length of the paper, it has been shortened for publication. The paper is now in the College Library.

The preliminary plans for the Hall called for an edifice 50 feet wide and 75 feet long with a granite foundation seven feet high, exterior walls of brick faced with freetsone, and freestone-faced windows and doors. In the wall opposite the entrance there was to be a "huge, ornamental, memorial window."

There was to be "eleborate iron staircases." This latter project is never mentioned again. The building was to house 60,000 volumes though the College had but 1,500 volumes at that time.

When the plan was proposed the cornerstone was to be laid on July 18, 1866. On that date, with all the appropriate ceremonies, the cornerstone was laid. This was probably the last event which occured on schedule during the library construction.

The Hon. Perry H. Smith, the man without whom the library probably would never have been built, laid the cornerstone and presented about 150 well-chosen words. Smith evidently was a man of action and of few words, and there seemed to be little doubt from the outset that the building would be named after him.

A casket containing the following things was placed into the cornerstone: 1) Papers of the Chicago Committee on the Perry H. Smith Library Hall, 2) the memorial book of the Half-century Jubilee of Hamilton College, 3) President Fisher's discourse on William Curtis Noyes, 4) the last triennial catalogue of Hamilton College, 5) College catalouges for the years 1836-7, 6) the last *Hamiltonian, Hamilton Campus,* and *Hamilton Literary Magazine,* 7) the Hamilton Roll of Honor, commemorating those who serv-

Continued on page 3

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Serial Nine Number 26

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Past, Future . . .

Commencement time necessarily becomes a summing up time and a long hard look into the future for the graduating seniors. Therefore, the present editorial staff of the *Spactator* would like to do some summing up itself.

With the headaches and coincident experience of publishing six issues of the paper behind us, we feel that we may now competently judge the work of our predecessors. While no newspaper ever lives up to the expectation of what its readers feel it should be, we think that Jim Schade, Bob Connor and Gene Granof gave the College a first class weekly newspaper, while Dave Carpenter performed the thankless task of circulation manager in creditable fashion.

On the issues of the proposed Student Senate, the Honor Court amendment, D.T.'s place on the campus, and the student speaker at Commencement we feel the editorial policy was mature.

This is not to say that we always agreed with the policy. For the future, the best statement of general policy comes directly from the Student Handbook.

"The weekly news organ shall report student accurately all student activities and interests, reflect student opinion, publish accounts of events affecting the life of the College community, and give reportorial and editorial experience to students interested in journalism."

And Present . . .

We were dehosed.

Alumni, undergraduates in fraternity houses, and just plain visitors to Hamilton College's dormitories may not have noticed or been aware that from May 2 until last Tuesday May 22, the majority of the students have been without what we consider adequate fire protection.

Fire hoses, by order of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, had been removed from their hydrants in Carnegie, North, Middle, and South Dormitories. The only reason for such an action would be to prevent damage from water fights in the dorms.

The Spectator definitely is against the removal of the hoses for any reason. Nothing happened or was likely to happen. However, banking on the laws of probabilty in gambling with human lives is beyond excuse.

25 YEARS AGO

As a result of the annual spring tapping, Was Los, junior honorary society, selected George C. Kingsley, Robert L. Fay, James T. Heyl, Paulding F. Sellers, Everett N. Ollikanien, and Frank D. Bellaty to serve as members of the active chapter next year.

Announcing the departmental honors and the prizes for the year and the appointment of Ralph Joseph Kuczycke and Jefferson Frederick Meagher, both '31, to the position of valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, Dean Edward Fitch concluded the college year in the final Chapel on Wednesday morning.

Figures recently compiled by the office show that the scholastic average of lettermen is higher than the non-lettermen and than the general college average during the past year. Football is the only sport that stands below the college average.

Seniors Faculty Downs Faculty 6-4 . . . Wilder, with three hits and two runs for the professors, and Stevens, with two hits and one run for the seniors, did the best work of the day. Graves, hurling for the losers, turned in a fine exhibition. Fischer, 31, got the longest hit, a triple, while Rienzo and Wilder pooled doubles.

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50 YEARS AGO

The 1906 Senior banquet was held on Thursday evening in Stanwix Hall, Rome. Pastimes were numerous and varied, from pool and billards to singing with the Salvation Army. "Bill" Bloyer made a ten strike with the Army lasses by tossing twenty-five coppers on the bass drum.

By the time coffee came the gang was sated and satisfied and really didn't care whether speechifying was an addendum or not. The absence of "Buggy" Thompson and "Slip" Heacock, who were both booked to speak was a damper in the oratory, but the other toasts were listened to with some interest and were delivered with a composite of wit, learning, humor, and brilliancy that can't be very well expressed in print.

A. M. Drummond presided as toastmaster and the following toasts were answered to: "The Class", H. B. Barrows; "Athletics," H. C. Bramley; "Hypocracy," M. H. Nellis; "Our Girls," L. P. Stryker; "In My Merry Oldsmobile," G. W. Heacock; "Our Bucolic Beans," "Alex" Thompson; "The Faculty and Myself," Conklin Mann; "Some Jokes I Have Told," G. H. Sicard; "The Alumni," J. J. Hosmer. "Nelse" was called on by acclamation and naturally made the speech of the evening.

Open Evenings
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HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

The words "Hamilton College" was the key clue in a recent "Where Are You?" puzzle in the *Saturday Evening Post.* The challenge is to establish the location shown by a small scrap of road. The map sections usually picture out-of-the-way locations

Referring to the junior honor society at Amherst, the school paper recently commented, "The small group of campus do-ers does not need to be drawn tighter in this way." Continuing to consider the senior honorary group they said, ". . . such groups . . . are best oriented toward service alone. Our editorial argument (is) that even service cannot justify the Big Time attitude of some members."

A letter, postmarked Clinton, has been returned to the college with the notation "no such street." College authorities are having a hard time deciding to whom to return the letter. Return address reads, "W. A. Mozart—1 Salzburg, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York . . . A. Grahm (*sic*) Bell."

We learn that Earl Warren gave an address terming liberal arts eduacation "the leaven of the loaf" originally at Wilmington College last fall. Same phrase was repeated at Niagara this spring.

The mail brought a challenging phamphlet last week. It invited us to the International Medical Student Seminar. Applications for the meeting, to be held in Leningrad and Moscow, carry an April 3, 1956 deadline.

Look to the Amherst athletic department for future weather data. With a somber mein, the "Amherst Student" announces, "A grant of $200 will go to the ski patrol to meet the more severe winters expected by the athletic department in the next few years."

Hamilton continues to offer a lucrative four years to any student named Leavenworth. A quick check has revealed that the scholarship fund for anyone named Leavenworth has grown from the original $4,000 given the college in 1882 to a generous $19,639.56. Since the time E. W. Leavenworth endowed "scholarships for young men by the surname of Leavenworth," eight men have benefitted from the grants. While the bill of the first Leavenworth scholar amounted to $68.25 in 1883, the fund would now supply nearly $1000 per year.

Perhaps you have worried that you never have had experiences you could write for those "confession" magazines. Have no fear The latest advice to prospective writers for "True Experience" magazine reads, "Stories must be . . . written simply as though the writer lived the story."

Mount Holyoke reports by 19% of the undergraduates pinned or engaged. What's the old saying, "You go to Smith to have a good time, to Mount Holyoke to get married?" Fun seems more popular.

A professor at the University of Turin, Italy, recently took advantage of exam-time pressure and sold 1800 copies of the questions he planned to use on his examination.

Hayden Institute Grants $2,500 For Scholarships

The College received a grant of $2,500 from the Charles Hayden Foundation in New York on Wednesday, May 23. The grant will provide ten scholarships of $250 apiece for the academic year 1956-57.

This is the third straight year in which Hamilton has been the recipient of a $2,500 grant from the foundation, established in 1937 by the will of Charles Hayden to assist needy boys and young men.

Hamilton will select the recipients of scholastic aid from the grant, giving preference to students from the metropolitan New York and Boston areas.

AUTOTYPIST PURCHASED

Business Manager Sears reports that the College is in the proces of purchasing an "Autotypist," an auotmatic typing machine.

Sears noted that the machine was intended primarily for the use of the Admissions Office, where the problem of writing similar letters to many people has arisen.

"The device works something like a player piano," he stated. The machine operates the keys of a standard typewriter through electrical impulses.

Faster Service
Try The
WHEEL DRIVE IN
FEATURING
Breakfast • Light Snacks
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Ice Cream • Sundaes
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ROUTE 5
Opposite Harrison's

Delta Phi was busy moving into the ex-president's house, shown above, this week in the first of several planned changes in fraternity housing at the College.

Delta Phi, Miller Move to New Homes

Delta Phi will finish moving into the old President's house this weekend as the first fraternity to be affected directly by the College's recent shift in housing facilities. Two other fraternities, Lambda Chi and TKE, will also be affected by the change.

The leases on the Lambda Chi and Teke houses will expire in the summer of 1957, according to College Business Manager Sears. Sears indicated that the leases would not be extended.

Chapel Dean Colin Miller will vacate the Brandt House and move into the former Delta Phi house. Present plans call for Lambda Chi to move into the Brandt House and for TKE to purchase its present house.

The final status of these two, however, depends on any decisions made this afternoon at the fraternity meetings.

Seniors to Meet Warren Tomorrow

Chief Justice Warren will meet with members of the senior class Sunday morning at 10:00 in the Sigma Phi house. Any vited to attend.

Warren will arrive on the member of the class who wish to talk with the Justice are incampus this evening and will stay at the home of President McEwen. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

JUNIORS TAP WERTIMER

Associate Professor Sidney Wertimer was tapped as an honorary member of Was Los, May 20, society members reported.

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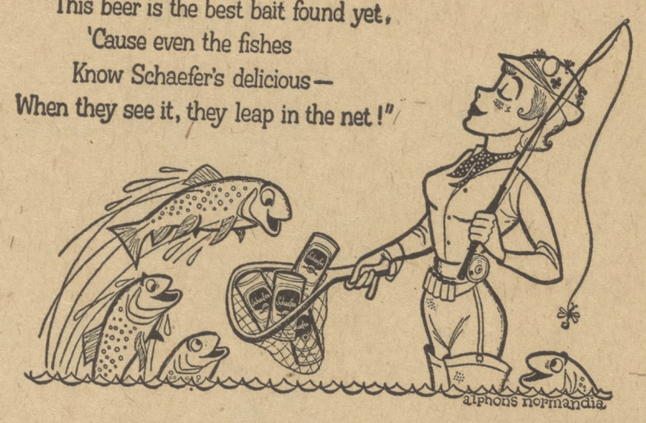
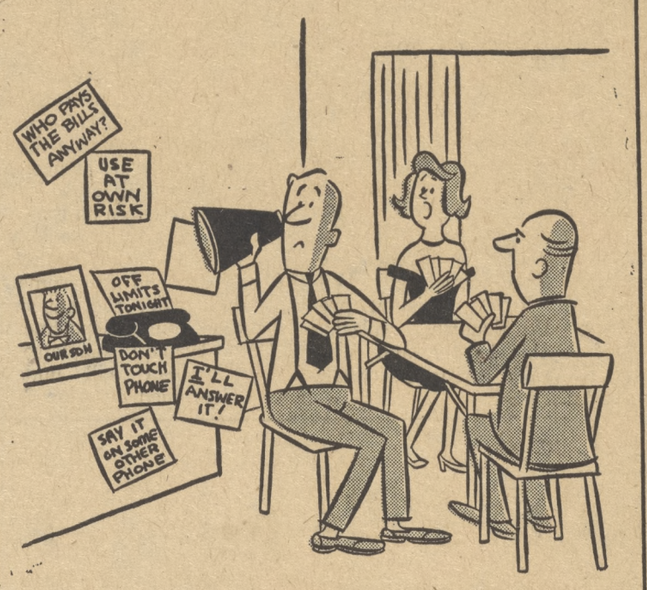

Said a clever young angler, Yvette,
"This beer is the best bait found yet,
'Cause even the fishes
Know Schaefer's delicious—
When they see it, they leap in the net!"
alphons normandia

Attention, Isaac Walton and friends: Schaefer is real beer, real in true beer character, real in wonderful flavor. It is brewed only of nature's finest ingredients and with care, pride and conscience in extra-large measure.



"He always gets like this the night Junior calls home."

Sure, the Old Gent gets fidgety! He's planted plenty of the long green on your campus. And he wants to know how the crop is coming—that's *you!* So why not pamper him? Call him Long Distance once a week. Tell him all you've learned. Maybe it won't take long. (!!) And he'll *know* you've learned something if you make your calls nights after 6 or any time on Sundays. That's when Long Distance Bargain Rates are in effect. So call . . . *call* . . . CALL! (Are we getting through to you?) New York Telephone Company.

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Hatch Urges Royal Gaboon Fall Revival

At an organizational meeting of the *Royal Gaboon* May 17, Rick Hatch outlined the proposed humor magazine's status and asked that students begin writing copy to be submitted in the fall.

The Publications Board met May 14 and heard a proposal that the *Gaboon* be allowed to publish one issue at Winter Carnival next year, replacing the traditional hunor issue of the *Spectator*.

The board felt that if a national advertising arrangement could be worked out and that if examples of genuinely humorous material could be produced, the *Gaboon* could publish.

UFA Science Club Tours Hill Buildings

Over 30 high school students from the Utica Free Academy spent last Thursday afternoon on an inspection tour of Hamilton's Science and Chemistry buildings.

The students, mainly seniors and juniors and composed entirely of members of the high school's Science Club, visited classrooms and laboratories of the physics, biology, psychology, geology, anthropology and chemistry departments.

The tour was conducted by Prof. Nicolas J. Gerold and Public Relations Director N. C. Hyde.

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reading programs. Colapietro will work with the history department and Tischler with English.

Jay Eveleth's independent study will follow the physics department's electricity course, which will not be offered next year.

Gorman Works With Fuel

Dave Gorman will work with the chemistry department in the study of the thermodynamic properties of fuels in connection with internal combustion engines.

Mike Rahm plans to set up his own reading course in scientific German. George Rutter will read the *Iliad* and parts of the *Odyssey* under the supervision of Prof. Long.

Prof. Hunt will supervise Cliff Meaker's work with retarded children for an independent project in education, and John Olsen will continue his work on a mural next year.

Influence Of Platonism

Hank Nadig will study the influence of Platonism and neo-Platonism on European literature of the High Renaissance for an independent project in ancient

Don Seyba will undertake a program of expressive reading, hoping to extend his voice range and learn to read meaningfully from texts.

John Weatherly will work with the biology department, experimenting to determine the influence of the milk factor on the development of breast cancer in mice and rats.

ALPHA DELTS CHOOSE

Paul McGiffin and Al Olson will be president and vice-president of Alpha Delt next year.

At a meeting Tuesday, May 15, ADP also elected Dunc Cutter corresponding secretary; Ranlet Miner, recording secretary; Pete Spoor, treasurer, and Perry Weed, steward.

Chief Justice Warren Heads Liberal Supreme Court Bench

by Ben Schlesinger

The heritage that the Vinson Court placed in the hands of Chief Justice Earl Warren was extremely troublesome. Prof. Fred Rodell of Yale Law School states that, "The mass attack on civil liberties by the 1949-1953 Truman-Vinson Court was one of the two major contributions of those four years to Supreme Court history."

Yet, the year that Warren assumed his leadership of the Court much of the hysteria that had gripped the American people (and with them, the Court) had still been retained. That the decision handed down in *Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka,* which declared that segregation in elementary public schools was inherently against the principles of the Constitution, had solved the whole problem of civil rights in the United States was certainly fallacious, for hidden behind this and other decisions carrying out the thoughts of Brown were the many affirmations of the McCarthy doctrines concerning civil rights.

Perhaps the most startling and outrageous decision during Warren's first term was written by Justice Frankfurter in *Galvan ve. Press,* where he construed the Internal Security Act of 1950 to mean that aliens may be constitutionally deported for past membership in the Communist Party even though unaware that the Party stood for the overthrow of the government.

Truly, the decision in *Irvine vs People of California* joins the list of "peculiarities" in his judicial career. In order to obtain evidence that Irvine was a gambler, the police broke into his home and set up a microphone in his living room and a permanent receiving station in his garage in order to moitor the conversations between him, his wife, and any friends who might have dropped in.

When the police heard no incriminating discussions, they reentered the house and switched the microphone to underneath his bed. They got what they wanted, put Irvine on trial, and used the illegally seized evidence to convict him.

The Supreme Court upheld the conviction, but Warren, joining with the majority in a separate opinion, said that "the Clerk of this Court should be directed to forward a copy of the record in this case, together with a copy of this opinion, for attention of the Attrney General of the United States."

These "black" decisions of Warren's first year followed closely his voting behavior. Of a dozen civil liberties cases, Warren concurred with Black and Douglas, the leaders of the libreal wing, only three times. But the October, 1954 term marked a sudden reversal in Warren's attitude.

In *Ellis vs. Dixon,* the Court noted that "what has been alleged is entirely too amorphous to permit adjudication of the constitutional issues asserted." Therefore, it said that the writ of *certiorari* (a writ which makes it possible for four of the nine justices to have a case brought before the Court) was "improvidently granted."

This is an entirely new approach to jurisprudence, a technique which enables four Justices to "duck making any decision at all on many a tough and vital constitutional problem, with Bill-of-Rights problems, of course, at the head of the ducked list."

Essentially, the Court is leaning towards this liberal tradition, and happily Chief Justice Warren has become thoroughly imbued with these attitudes. The pendulum is swinging in the same direction as that in 1935. The Court lost the fear of intervention into business then, and it is losing all traces of McCarthyism now.

WIN BOOKS

Britt Harwood and Harry Presberg were awarded first and second prizes in the student library contest this spring.

Harwood will win 10 "Collectors' Editions" from the Peter Pauper Press, Mount Vernon. Presberg will receive five similar volumes.

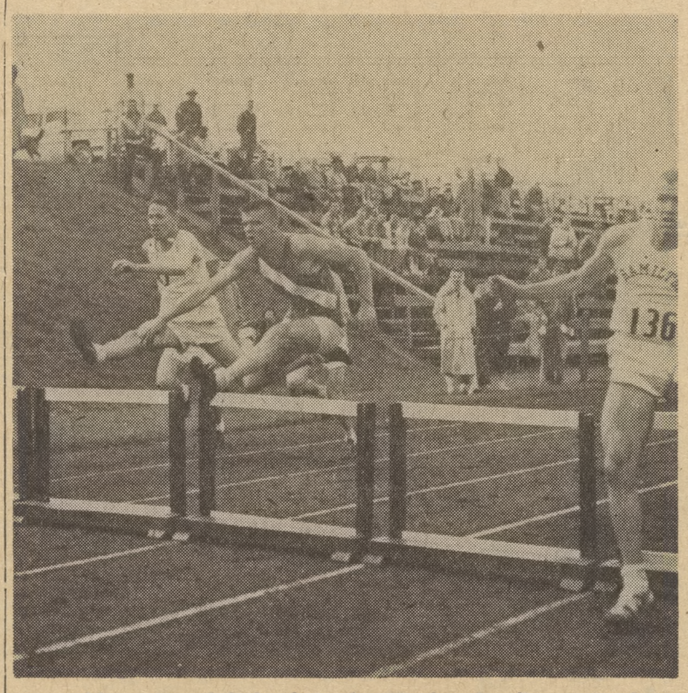
Starnes Leaves New York July 2 For Tour of USSR

Hoping, he said, to pick up some information to brighten up the Russian history course next fall, Assiant Prof. William D. Starnes will travel to the Soviet Union, leaving New York July 2.

Part of the trip's expenses will be financed by the Huber Foundation, which provides money to help pay for worthy faculty research projects.

Starnes will stop at Paris and Prague before going to Moscow. He will spend only 21 days in Russia, he says, because all Americans must take a guided tour lasting exactly this length of time. "When the tour is over," noted Starnes, "you get out." He added that it costs about $30 a day to live as a tourist in Russia.

Hamilton Wins NYS Track Meet; McGriffin, Cline Set Records



Pete Eld, extreme left, leads in the 220 low hurdles at Steuben Field May 19 as Hamilton track and field men won the New York State Track and Field Championships for the first time in the nine year history of the event.

The Continentals emerged victoriuos for the first time in the nine year history of the New York State Track and Field Association Meet held this year at Steuben Field on May 19.

Although Hillmen won only two first places, they outdistanced their nearest rival, RPI, by nearly 10 points. Both firsts scored by Hamilton were meet records. Earl Cline set a new meet record of 22'8¾" in the broad jump though he failed to break his own Hamilton record of 22' 11".

Paul McGiffin also set a meet record in the javelin throw with a toss of 198'2", bettering his old record by more than two feet. McGiffin has won the javelin crown twice before in this meet.

Hamilton Underdog

The Hamilton trackmen went into the meet as underdogs; the top contenders for first place were thought to be Cortland (last year's meet champions), Alfred and RPI.

The Hillmen sewed up the championship in the following manner: Pete Eld, second in the 120 yard high hurdles, Hal Bruck and Earl Cline, third and fourth in the 100 yard dash; and Haukur Bodvarsson took second in the 440.

Besides Cline's record-breaking first, Jim White took second in the broad jump; McGiffin, fifth in the discus throw; Eld, third in the 220 yard high hurdles and McGiffin, first in the javelin throw. The relay team of Durham, Ingraham, Eld and Bodvarsson, took first place.

2 Mile Nets 8 Points

The Continentals were themselves surprised when they picked up eight points in the two mile run, turned in by Al Shaler Bill Poole and Barclay Ward, who came in second, third, and fifth.

The McDonagh Trophy, awarded annually to the meet's outstanding individual performer, went this year to Jack Gilmore of RPI. Cortland's Jim Sawyer, last year's trophy winner, got two fourth places in the meet.

The final team scores are: Hamilton, 44¼; RPI, 35; Alfred 29¼; Rochester, 29; Union 26¼; Cortland 23¾; University of Buffalo 12½; Oswego 10¼; Ithaca, 9; Buffalo State, 4; Brockport 1½. Hartwick and Roberts Wesleyan did not score, and Harpur failed to send a team.

Perry Smith . . .

ed in the army and navy, 8) photographs of Hamilton College and the Hamilton Oneida Academy, 9) "Baron De Steuben's" address at the laying of the cornerstone of Hamilton Oneida Academy, 10) the lattest *Utica Morning Herald, Utica Daily Observer, Utica Evening Telegraph,* and *Clinton Courier,* and 11) schemes for the 54th Commencement of Hamilton College."

Rev. Samuel G. Brown, D.D., president of the College, presided over the ceremonies on July 15, 1868, which marked the presentation of the hall to the Trustees. The Hon. John Dean Caton, LL.D., presented, and the Hon. Hiram Denio, LL.D., accepted for the Board of Trustees.

An exessive poem entitled *Something to Read* was given. The library, in fact, contained *nothing* to read; it was not even finished yet, but "the cool breezes blowing through the unfinished windows contributed much to the comfort of the large audience assembled."

But even at this time, the incomplete structure was recognized as a beautiful work of archgranite foundations had been itecture and a model library. The made of limestone; the iron staircases became one of oak, chestnut, and black walnut. The "huge, ornamental, memorial window" became one three feet in diameter which depicted the College seal.

Construction dragged on for years. Throughout this time the *Hamilton Literary Magazine* pecked incessantly at the causes for delay. "Neither hammer nor ax nor any tool of iron heard in the house, while it is in building."

It was not until September, 1871, that the Board of Trustees voted for immediate completion of the structure. Then the building "resounded with hammers and saws from morning till night." The work was finally completed by Commencement week, 1872.

The edifice was now, according to the literary magazine, "positively grand in its proportions and a "beauty." The *Lockport Daily Journal* called it "one of the most elegant structures connected with any college building in the country," and "a princely gift from the western alumni". William A. Cobb, editor of the Lockport paper, was graduated from Hamilton in 1864.

Early in the 1920's a need for an infirmary was recognized so the students might have medical attention without going to the Utica Hospitals. The 1923-4 catalogue described the infirmary as a three room suite in Silliman YMCA Hall where ill students might be kept and where a doctor dispensed pills every morning after chapel.

This arrangement was entirely unsatisfactory, and the February 12, 1924, issue of *Hamilton Life* called the description in the catalogue a "snare and a delusion," for there were men living in the rooms the catalogue said were wards for students.

Work was started early in 1924 to convert the library hall, unused since the completion of the present library about 1916, into a temporary infirmary with room for six hospital cots, a doctor's office, and a kitchen. The old building, used only for fencing practice and D.T. initiations, by this time needed a new roof, modern plumbing, and electricity. The renovation was completed by April 30, 1924.

Even then plans were under way for a permanent infirmary either near the present Delta Phi house, high on college Hill Road near Pres. Ferry's property. Thirty-two years later, Perry H. Smith Library Hall is still being used for an infirmary, a situation which intended to be only temporary.

Few, if any, changes have been made in the structure of the building since the original renovations in 1924. The spiral staircases have been unused for years, the two-story-high windows are boarded up above the first floor as is the stained glass window with the College seal.

MAGAZINE PLANNED

A group of Cornell students are planning to publish an Eastern collegiate weekly magazine and are looking for representatives from Hamilton and other Eastern colleges to serve on both their news and business boards.

The magazine will include news, features and calendars of events from as many Eastern colleges as submit them.

Students interested in working on either the news or business staffs should write to Alan Cameron, 316 McFaddin Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca.

Commencement . . .

1933, but accepted the appointment of general manager and vice-president of Eastern in 1935. In 1938 he bought a controlling interest in the company.

The College will award Rockefeller a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. The chairman of the board of Rockefeller Center, he founded and was the first president of the International Basic Economy Corporation.

President Roosevelt appointed him coordinator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, and President Truman named him chairman of the International Development Advisory Board.

Hamilton Graduate

Insley, who will receive a Doctor of Science degree, was chief of the Mineral Products Division of the National Bureau of Standards. He was a member of the class of '14 at Hamilton.

After obtaining his doctorate from Johns Hopkins, Insley served with the U.S. Geological Survey and on the faculty of Pennsylvania State College.

The president and publisher of the *Washington Post,* Graham will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters. He also operates radio and TV stations in Washington and Jacksonville, Fla.

Graham formerly served as law secretary to Supreme Court Justices Stanley Reed and Felix Frankfurter. He will be the speaker at the Alumni Luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Gymnasium.

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Trustees Consider Preliminary Sketch of New Dorm

Picture by Bob Relyea from architect's drawing.

The Trustee Committee of Buildings, Grounds and Equipments is considering this weekend the plans shown above for a new dormitory.

The building will probably be located on the old soccer field behind the offices of the Superintendant of Grounds. It will cost approximately $1,250,000 and will house a freshman class of 225 with 15 proctors. It is scheduled to open in fall, 1958.

Adams and Woodbridge, architects of the dorm, have included four-man suites such as those modeled in the gymnaisum several weeks ago. The Trustee Committee is also considering the possibile construction of the dormitory using the dolomite stone found in most Hamilton buildings.

The new dormitory will house the freshmen class. It was necessitated by the decision of the Board of Trustees that the College enlarge to 750 students beginning in 1958.

Since the Trustees decided that delayed rushing should be instituted at Hamilton, the building will have social facilities for dances and recreation. The freshmen will eat in the present Hall of Commons and the new dorm will have no formal dining areas.

Exact decisions concerning details of the construction await decision by the Board of Trustees.

SQUIRES ELECTION

The Squires Club elected Don Spector president for the next semester at a meeting Tuesday, May 8.

Alumni Council Meets This Morning; Votes on Amendments in By-Laws

The enlarged and re-organized Alumni Council officially took office last month, following the spring meeting of the old council on May 4 and 5.

Representation on the council has been extended to include all 24 alumni associations, four members from the alumni-at-large and a representative from the College faculty, presently Sidney B. Bennett, director of admissions.

Two Transition Years

In the next two years, a two year transitional period for the council members will be elected a few a year and for varying terms, "in order to assure a permanent body which will change only 1/3 of its membersship annually," according to the May *Alumni Review*.

Admit Admissions Head

The Society of Alumni voted on two amendments to the constitution of the Alumni Council at its meeting at 10:30 this morning. The By-Laws Committee recommended the changes to the Alumni Council at its February meeting.

The first amendment, in Article Five, would add the director of admissions as an *ex officio* member of the Alumni Council. This amendment was proposed because of the important relationship of the council to scholarship and recruiting matters.

Present *ex officio* members of the Alumni Council are the president and secretary of the Society of Alumni and the president of the College.

The second amendment, to Aritcle Seven of the constitution, "is designed primarily to modernize the list of standing committees and to bring into accord with actual practice", according to the *Alumni Review*.

Committees Named

The proposed amendment states: "Standing committees of the Council shall be appointed by the Chairman and shall include committees on the Alumni Fund, alumni publications, alumni trustee elections. Commencement or other alumni meetings, local alumni associations, athletics, recuiting and scholarship, and nominations.

"The Council may create other committees from time to time for such purposes and for such periods as the Council may specify."

Lloyd C. Almirall, '29, has been elected chairman of the Alumni Council for 1956-57. From New York City, Almirall served as vice-chairman of the council during the past year.

Elected to Almirall's old post for next year was Robert M. Diggs, '33, of Olean.

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